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### NEWS SUMMARY.

-Gold in New York closed weak at 314. -Cotton closed in New York at 28%; sales

2000 bales. -Cotton closed in Liverpool flat. Uplands 12 a12 d. ; Orleans 12 a12 d. Baltimore has about \$52,000,000 invested

in the ovster and fruit packing business. the death of Dr. Mullocke, the Boman Catholic Bishop.

-The New York Sun has astonished its readers by an editorial intimation in favor of such constitutional changes as will practically .abolish the Executive Departments altogether, and make Congress supreme.

The ex-Quen of Spain has just rece ived at

Ther new residence a score of large trunks con-Raining her pariphernalia, jewels, pictures and linens, which the provisional government has nent from her palace at Madrid. The value of this property is estimated at sixty thousand pounds.

-Recent information from Cuba states that the control of the City of Havana bas entirely passed into the hands of the Spanish volunteers, and that Captain-General Dulce does not attempt to interfere with their authority. They are represented as ruling the life and property of unoffending citizens without fear of punishment.

-A catholic clergyman, Rev. Mr. Shanahan, recent! made a speech at Limerick, Ireland. in which he openly avowed himself a sympathizer with the Fesian movement, concluding with the following words: "I do not exactly know what a Fenian is; but if it means love for Ireland, Ireland for the Irish, and that Irisham a Fynian in my heart, and so is every priest

-AS. Louis physician is responsible for the following figures: Taking the population of this country at forty millions -of three hundred men, one hundred and twenty-two never drink spirits at all; one hundred drink moderately, but not to intoxication; fifty are ephemeral drinkers; tweuty-five drink periodically, called. "spreeing;" and three are habitual ebriates. Of seven hundred women, six hundred never taste alcoholies of any kind; thirty taste wine occasionally; seventeen taste ardent spirits; thirty-six drink ale or beer constantly; fourteen drink ardent spirits periodically, and three are habitual inebriates. Fewer somen drink than men, but a larger propotion of them become habitual drinkers.

On March 17 the long threatened strike in she cotton trade actually took place. The operatives in those mills at Preston which had received notice for a reduction of ten per cent, left work at noon. At wenty-three other firms the reduction is not due for three weeks, but unless some speedy arrangement be come to, the operatives employed in them will also dirike. Some thousands are already idle, and heve as yet returned no answer. It is thought that they will object to it on the grounds that, even with the reduction of ten per cent., many of they would be no gainers, and that they man, 6 know their own affairs better than any-

Jedy else. -The Nation says: "It will never do to Maye civil government over half the continent liable to be su-pended for an indefinite period, whenever the majority in Congress thinks the courts have not done their duty or legislative bodies have not taken just views of their powers." Again: "It is proposed to turn Georgia out of the Union for doing things which she hever agreed and was never asked to agree not to do, and which are not mentioned in any law providing for her restoration to the Union. The fact is, the idea that the South can be suddenly 'regenerated' by bill or resolution, which has been so seculously preached during the last few years, must be given up. Its absurdity was always demonstrable from history and principles of human nature. It has now been emonstrated by actual experiment. The regeneration must be the work of time, of edueation, of material prosperity, and the active participation of all classes in political life." -It is stated in the New York papers that the body of a vonng woman who was recently abducted from a Jersey City horse-car has been found floating in the Hoboken sictional dock. The facts of this mysterious case were as follows: A ruffian entered the car late

in the evening. A male passenger and a young lady rather richly attired were the only occupants. The rowdy sat down at the side of the young lady and began to whisper, seemingly onfindentially, into her ear. She appeared greatthen apparently began to urge her upon some mysterious mater, in strong terms, but she shook ber head and looked appealingly toward the gentleman at the farther end of the har. He, how ver, drew his hat partly over his eyes, and paid no attention to her remonstrances. Suddenly the ruffian sprang to his feet and jerked the bell rope. The car stopped immediately. He deliberately seized the young lady by the warst, threw her over his shoulder and walked out of the car. She kicked, screamed and struggled, but in vain. The conductor endeavored to resoue her, but the burly fiend, resting his burden on the dashboard of the sar, struck the conductor a tremendous blow with his right hand, which stunned him. The young lady's mouth and disappeared in the

The New York Tribune spins a very curione varn about the adventures of "Cannibal Jack," a sailor, whose life has been mainly ment with the savages of the Marquesas, Soplety, Friendly and Navigator Islands. The special seat of his power is on Oitahu, one of the Marquesas Islands. There he makes laws for two thousand islanders, and plans raids ispon the Types savages of Dominica, another of the Marquesas Islands, with whose natives he is seaselessly at war. He is particularly opposed to missionaries, and will not allow them on his island. On one occasion he and a Typee king were rival suitors for a young princess, and Jack ran off with the girl. He was afterwards saught and turned adrift in a cauce, but finally regained the shore. In trying to pass that towns of his enemies, in order to reach

THE DAILY NEWS. | a place full of ekulls, which were walking around and nodding to each other in the most extraordinary manner, and examination showed that each skull was tenanted by a young crab of the kind called Oo-oo by the natives. This little chapter in his life ended with setting fire to a village, by which means he decoyed the warriors out of a fort which guarded the only pass leading to the friendly territory, and then made his escape directly through the deserted fortress. Jack intends to go to New Bedford in a few days to visit certain whaling captains of his acquaintance whom he expects to find there, and hopes to get funds enough to buy some tools, ammunition, and "old newspapers with stories in them," to take back with him; for next November will doubtless find him far on his way to his island kingdom, as he declares he "would not spend a winter in this cold climate for half the City of New York !"

### CHARLESTON.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1869. Governor Scott Sowing the Wind!

We learn that on Monday last orders were received at Abbeville Courthouse for the mmediate formation of a company of negro State troops. The news that \$16 a month. army rations, and perhaps a uniform, could be had for the asking, spread like wildfire, and within twenty-four hours about fifty negroes were enrolled. Many of them had been working steadily in the field, but abandoned their employers without leave or warning. No public notice of this new prank was taken by the white people of the district; but Hutson Lomaz, a colored member of the Legislature, and another promi nant Radical, sent to Columbia an urgent request that the order for the enlistment of the negroes should be revoked, or at least suspended. This was, we believe, the condition of affairs in Abbeville three days

Abbeville, at the time that the enlistment of negro soldiers began, was in a condition of profound peace. The laws, uncouth and anomalous as they are, were being regularly executed. No colored man was treated harshly or severely. Every white man was laboring steadily to improve his position, and to forget, if possible, for a ittle while, that the ancient commonwealth of South Carolina was ruled by the emancipated slave, the vicious renegade, and the beggarly stranger. There was no shadow of turmoil or wrong in the whole district. men ought to be able to govern themselves, I It is true that Governor Scott had declared Abbeville to be lawless and rebellious, and that an attempt had been made to suspend the writ of habeas corpus in that district, and in Edgefield, Newberry and Laurens. But it was shown by his evidence in the contested Congressional Election that "the 'Great Calumniator' was unable, or unwilling, to tell the truth where white men were in question; it was known that the Legislature, while rejecting the habeas corpus resolution, bad authorized the Governor "to "employ an armed force for the preserva-"tion of peace," and to purchase two thousand rifles; and it was hoped that the Governor, satisfied with the possession of autocratic power, would not be hasty in its use. But it seems that the lust of power and love of the nogro have blinded Governor Scott, as it blinded others, who now bewail their folly. Warning and exhortation have been in vain. Governor Scott has gone from bad to worse. Beginning with Radicalism in a mild form. with hobnobbing with negro men and galgreat excitement exists, thou h the town is lanting negro wenches, he has risen to the peaceable. A proposal to submit to arbitra- height of attempting to rule Abbeville Distion has been made to the masters, but they trict by a bare half hundred freedmen. And we can understand that a man of his calibre and notorious instability may have been led to this madness by the very calmness and temperance of the people of the State. This people has borne more than the people of Georgia or Virginia or Alabama or Texas have borne; hoping always to conquer prejudice and hate by purity of conduct and a faithful observence of private and public duty. Nor do we regret it. South Carolina has four years of moderation of thought and word to which she may appeal. It stands upon the record. And we can meet whatever may be in store for us with the consciousness that we have done all that honest men may do to preserve

peace and avoid riot and bloodshed. Governor Scott is a man who learns nothing by experience. Of the temper of this people be knows no more than if he were selling drugs in St. Louis. But what he does in the future he will do with his eyes open, with the full consciousness of the weight of responsibility which he carelessly assumes. We say to Governor Scott, although not with any idea that our words will convince him of his danger, that the white people of this State will not submit to be hectored and bullied by negro soldiery. The white people of South Cargline have a proud past, a past which they do not forget; and they will not dishonor the bones of their ancestors and disgrace lys larmed, and made a monosyllabic reply. He their wives and children by accepting as their lords and masters a band of negro militia. They have gone far enough; and will endure no more.

We make no threats. What we have most at heart is the maintenance of peace. But there is a peace more terrible than war: the peace of the sword, the peace of fire and rapine; and this is the peace which Governor Scott would have. We do not fear for the future. Though there were a regiment of armed negroes in every district in the State, we should not falter or doubt; for when once the instinct of race is aroused. Democrat and Republican will sough then placed his broad palm over the stand side by side, and the fate of the Indian will be the doom of the freedman, Nor do we forget the horrors which might accompany a contest between the whites and the blacks. But we feel, and we say it with all solemnity, that when "for the "preservation of peace" negro troops are quartered in the different districts of the State, it is high time for our people to determine whether they will be the slaves of their own negroes, or whether they will, at once and forever, assert their right to rule the State which is theirs by inheritance, theirs by natural right, and theirs by laws stronger and mightier far than that which gives to Governor Scott the power of drag-

ging himself and his tools to ruin. Governor Scott is sowing the wind. Let a part of the island friendly to him, he him beware lest he reap the whirlwind of stumbled into a "taboo ground," or cemetery, I destruction!

### The Agricultural Convention.

The Agricultural Convention, which meets in Columbia on the 28th instant, will, we hope, include representatives from every district in the State. In the upcountry the proposition has been well received, and we are now able to announce that Charleston, Beaufort, Colleton and

Georgetown will be represented. If the attendance of delegates is as general as we have reason to expect that it will be, the Convention will be an imposing and influential body, representing the agricultural and mechanical interests of the whole State. For the first time since the close of the war, the planters and farmers of South Carolina will meet together to discuss the best means of regulating labor, and of increasing the fertility and productiveness of the soil, as well as to consider whether any change can advantageously be made in the theory and practice of agriculture. Many subjects of importance will be pressed upon their attention, and we believe that the Convention will result, both directly and indirectly, in much substantial good.

We presume that the districts which have not already done so will appoint their delegates on Monday next. In the Convention the voice of every district should be heard-from Pickens to Horry, from Beaufort to York.

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### Copartnership Motice.

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### Schiedam Schnapps.

OFFICE OF UDOLPHO WOLFE, r of the Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps No 33 Benver-street. New York, November 3, 1868.

To the People of the Southern States : WHEN THE PURE MEDICINAL RESTORATIVE now so widely known as WOLFE'S SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS, was in'roduced into the world under the endorsement of four thousand leading members of the medical protession some twenty years ago, its escape the penalty attached to all new and useful preparations. He, therefore, endeavored to invest it with strongest possible safeguard against counter feiters, and to render all attempts to pirate it difficult and dangerous. It was submitted to distinguished chemists for analysis, and pronounced by them the purest spirit ever manufactured. Its purity and properties having been thus ascertained, samples of the article were forwarded to ten thousand physicians, including all the leading practitioners in the United States, for purposes of experiment. A circular, requesting a trial of the preparation and report of the result, accompanied each specimen Four thousand of the most eminent medical men in the Union promptly responded. Their opinions of the article were unantmously favorable. Such a preparation, they said, had long been wanted by the profession, as no reffance could be placed on the ordinary liquors of commerce, all of which were more or less adulterated, and therefore unfit for medical purposes. The peculiar ex-ellence and strength of the oi of jumper, which fermed one of the principal ingredients of the Schnapps, together with an unalloyed character of the ment, give it, in the estimation of the faculty, marked superiority over every other diffusive stimulant as a diuretic, tonic and restorative.

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It might be supposed by persons unacquainte with the daring character of the pirates who prey upon the reputation of honorable merchants by vending deleterious trash under their name, that the pro-tections so carefully thrown around these schnapps would have precluded the introductions and sale of counterfeits. They seem, however, only to have stimulated the rapacity of impostors. The trade mark of the proprietor has been stolen; the indorse ment which his Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps alone received from the medical profession has been claimed by mendacious humbugs; his labels and bottles have been imitated, his advertisements paraphrased, his circulars copied, and worse than all, contents of his bottles, have filled them up with common gin, the most deleterious of all liquors, and hus made his name and brand a cover for poson. The public, the medical protession and the sick, for whom the Schiedam Aromatic Felmapps is pre-

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leading physicians and ohe musts of this city will prove to the reader that all goods sold by the undersigned are all that they are repre ented to be. UDOLPHO WOLFE.

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(Signed,) UHAS, A. SELLIX, Chemist.

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NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.



THE ANNUAL SEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ERS OF THE NORTHEASTERN RAILBOAD COMPANY will be held at the Hall of the Fiantors' and Mechanics' Sank on Wednesday, the 7th of April nect. at Twelve o'clock M., when an election for a President and Six Directors to serve for the en-saing year will take place. C. WILLIMAE for a President and Six Directors to serve for the esting year will take place. C. WILLIMAN, March 17 ws6 w1 Secretary.

### Motices in Bankrupten.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SINIED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA—IN HANKRUPICY.—IN RE. PETER M. JORDAN, BANKRUPI, EX PARTE JAMES M. BROWN, ASSIGNEE.—Netice is bereby given that all Creditors holding Liens on the Estate of PETER M. JORDAN, a Bankrupt, must preve their Liens before JULIUS C. CARPENIER, Esq., Registrar in Bankruptoy, at his office, No. 72 broad street, in the City of Charleston, on or before the TWENTY-SIETE DAY OF APRIL, inst.

By order of Hop. Garres S. Bryan Judge of the

By order of Hon. George 9. Bryan, Júdge of the District Court of the United States for the District of South carolina.

April 3:

Assignee.

I THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UMTED STATES, FOR THE DISTRIC. OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—IN BANKRUPICY.—IN RE. WILLIAM I. CARTER, BANKRUPI, FX PARTE JAME. M. BROWN, ANSIGNEE.—NORISE IS bereby given that all Cr diors holding Lieus on the Letat of WILLIAM I. CARTER, a Bankrupt, must prove their Lieus before JULIU. C. CARPENIER, 18q.. Registar in Pankrup cy, at his office, No. 72 Broad-street, in the City of "harlesto", on or before the Twenter Sixth Day of "Particlast".

By Or. "Of HOD Geo. 8, Bryan, Judge of the Dis-By or of Hon den. S. Bryan, Judge of the District Count of the United States for the District of South Carolina. JAMES M. BROWN April 3. e3 As-ign

TN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR SOUTH CAROLINA.—
JANUARY TORM, 1869.—IN THE MATTER OF
R. P. HARVIN, OF CLARENDON U UNIV.
BANKBUPT.—PETILION FOR FULL AND RINAL
DIS MARGE IN BANKSUPT Y.—ordered, That a DIS HARGE IN BANK UPT Y.—crdered, That a hearing be bad on the TWENTY-SIZTH DAY OF APRIL, 1869, at Federal Courthouse in harleston. S. C.; and that a l creditors, &c., of ead Bankrupt appear at said time and p ac, and show cause, it any hey car, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

By Order of the Court, the 26th day of March. 1869.

Clerk of the District Court of the U. S. for S. O. March 27

### Educational.

THE EXTROISES OF THE SUBSCRIB-EBS SCHOOL will be resumed on MONDAY next, the 5th of April, at the Schoolhouse, No. 163% WENTWORTH-STREET.

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